



Presidential election protested



Dr. Hook

The nationally known rock group, "Dr. Hook and His Medicine Show" are scheduled to appear on the UTM campus April 30. The group will give an 8 p. m. performance at the Fieldhouse. The group in recent months has had two songs in the Top 40. See related story on page 5.

Julian Bond to speak April 25

Black civil rights leader Julian Bond will speak in the UTM Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. April 25.

He is one of the first recipients of the Visiting Lectureship grants newly sponsored by the UT General Alumni Association.

Bond, 33, was one of eight blacks elected to the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965. None had served there

since Reconstruction. He was twice prevented from taking his elected position in January and February of 1966 by members of the Georgia legislature who objected to his statements opposing United States involvement in Vietnam.

But in December, 1966, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the House had denied him freedom of speech and he was seated.

During the 1968 Democratic National Convention, Bond became the first black to be nominated for the U.S. vice presidency. He withdrew his nomination because he was too young to qualify.

Time magazine described Bond as being "a militant activist but not a revolutionary." The national news publication claimed that he represented (See Page 12 Col. 4)

Caruso, Crick claim election ballots invalid

By RANDY MASHBURN
Pacer Staff Writer

The SGA presidential race, in which Roy Herron unofficially polled the most votes, has been protested by Herron's two write-in opponents, Jerry Caruso and Tom Crick.

As a result, no official winner will be declared until the protest has been reviewed next week by the Election Commission, according to Vice Chancellor Phillip Watkins, SGA advisor.

There is a possibility that the final decision will be made by the Student Court if the Election

Commission decision is appealed, Watkins said.

The protest was filed by the two candidates shortly after the polls closed, although a campaign worker for Caruso said earlier in the day that the action would be forthcoming.

The major point of contention by Caruso and Crick is over the composition of the election ballot with regard to spaces provided for the write-in candidates.

Both Caruso and Crick contend that specifically numbered and lined spaces should have been provided on the ballot. The ballot contained a blank space where a voter could write in a name.

"We are not going to have our rights trampled upon. There is a certain legal question that goes far beyond the spectrum of politics," according to Tom Brock, who has been retained by Caruso and Crick to represent them before the Election Commission.

The other SGA races ended, a winner declared for each of the offices. As a result, the planned run-off election next Tuesday has been cancelled.

(See Page 3, Col. 2)

Check it out

✓ The University Center steak house finally gets a name...Page 10.

✓ Efforts underway now to find a home in the University Center for proposed book exchange. Page 5.

✓ Buford Pusser makes a personal appearance on campus...Page 3.

Rising meat costs bite into student finances

By PATT ELMORE
Pacer Staff Writer

Rising meat prices are biting into the pocket of UTM students.

All-meat bologna ranges from 99 cents to \$1.09 a pound. Trout fillets sell for \$1.10 while pork tenderloin squeals at \$1.79.

See comparison of
March and April meat
prices on page 7.

"I don't need it that bad," an unmarried male student said in support of the April boycott.

Many students have supported the boycott, though not actively. The T-Room reported that some students only ordered dishes prepared with eggs or cheese.

"She didn't buy any meat," one married male student reported his wife's boycott contribution. She just bought fish and ate "skimpily." When asked if he liked fish, the young man replied, "It's alright."

Local grocery stores claim that the boycott did not bother their establishments at all.

"It doesn't affect a small town like this," one local butcher laughed as he stamped prices on bacon. "In fact, sales were up."

"These prices are here to stay," Charles Glissen, manager of IGA's meat section, said. He said housewives should get out and picket for salary increases instead of price decreases.

Another local supermarket manager remarked that he thought the boycott did some good.

"I think it did some on beef," he commented briskly as he sat leaning against a table in the back room. "We've lowered our prices because the price of carcasses went down."

Meat prices lawfully must remain the same or go down due to the ceiling price enacted by President Nixon. Opinions

differ about the freeze's effects. "If they take away the ceiling, prices will go up," one meat manager sighed.

Men associated with cattle on the hoof think the ceiling price is a lot of "hog wash."

"It doesn't give farmers the incentive to work," H. C. Brundige, owner of the West Tennessee Livestock Auction Co., leaned back in his wooden chair and grinned over at a man in the corner. "Right, Higgs?"

The rough looking man in the corner only nodded. Brundige recalled facts he had read in a Tennessee Farm Bureau book. According to Brundige, beef raisers make 34 cent an hour on the average,

hog raisers make \$1.24 an hour and grain raisers make about \$3 an hour.

"Let your readers analyze this situation and see why meat raisers needed to make more money," Brundige said, shaking his pipe decisively.

Brundige also advised people to remember the 1943 ceiling price placed on meat. According to Brundige, at that time farmers quit producing meat.

"You couldn't find a piece of meat hardly at all," he said. Still, Brundige contends prices are going down. Live hogs are about four cent a pound cheaper and beef has gone down about three cents, he said.

(See Page 7, Col. 1)

The Pacer

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 NEWS EDITOR Aaron Tatum
 ASST. NEWS EDITOR Jerry Caruso
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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed and turned in before 10 a.m. Monday. All other news items should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the PACER are not necessarily those of the University Administration.

Editorials

Feed back

Simmons receives more criticism

To the Editor:

When I read my edition of the Pacer two weeks ago, I found myself facing a situation of sudden surprise and horror after reading the "blasting" of Dean Reinhard from SGA President Ron Simmons. I can't conceive the idea that a person of any intelligence, congeniality, or respect for a person's character and reputation could live with his own conscience after giving such a biased, one-sided opinion on the competence of another human being.

The SGA was primarily constructed to give the students a chance to voice their opinions and to allow them to fairly demonstrate their ability to implement changes in the organization of our campus. I hate to see the office of SGA president abused as was demonstrated in that particular edition of the Pacer.

Considering my own opinion, I thought the article was a rude, primitive, uncouth way of attacking the credibility of another person. The office of SGA president is NOT a source

to overthrow all forms of adult administration.

We, as students, are on campus to achieve in many areas of education. The area of academics is truly important, but in my opinion, the ability for one to successfully communicate with other people far surpasses all other areas. With the thought of a little human morality, we all should put a halt to the mud slinging and learn how to accept the thoughts, actions and abilities of those around us. When we learn to put ourselves into the shoes of the person we are accusing, we will then learn to excel in the education of human compassion.

Sincerely,

Carol Anne Webb

Student

Development

sponsors sports show

To The Editor:

The Division of Student Development at the University of Tennessee at Martin is sponsoring a free Trailer, Sports and Outdoor Show in the University Center parking lot, April 27 and 28. The show will be

from 12:00 until 6:00 p.m., Friday April 28, and from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 on Saturday, April 28. The show will be open to students, faculty, and staff of the University and to the general public. It will be publicized in the newspapers of West Tennessee. You are invited to have a display at no charge of your boats, boat trailers, rods and reels, motorcycles, casting demonstrations, campers, camper trailers, brochures of popular resorts, carry-alls, and other sports equipment. These displays should be set up by 11:00 a.m. Friday, April 27. Participants are asked not to arrive with their displays before Friday morning. A company representative should be present during the show hours to answer questions. You may distribute brochures and price lists if you desire.

There will be a security guard on the premises at all times during this two-day event. However, the University will accept no liability for theft or damage to the displays.

If you wish to have a display in this show, please fill out the form available in the Student Development Office so we can reserve the amount of space needed.

Sincerely,

Raymond Stokes

Assistant Dean of Students

Compulsory attendance necessary?

Compulsory class attendance once again is being batted around like a shuttlecock in a fast-moving badminton game by some members of the faculty and administration who want to reinstitute the policy.

Proponents of the concept, headed in part by Langdon Unger, associate professor of history and chairman of the Academic Senate argue that the present system of voluntary class attendance is resulting in less-than-full classrooms which, in Unger's words, "causes the whole atmosphere of teaching to be destroyed."

Unger, who appointed the committee to investigate what he calls "a liberal policy" is doing this for the students that have complained to him. He says that the policy is not directed toward the good student that comes to class, but toward those that find university work difficult. A weapon, he said, is needed to bring these students into class so as to help them adjust to the way the real life is. Unger said problems that have come about from this policy have been a lowering of the grading standards of some professors, demoralization of professors who find themselves with empty classes, and problems resulting between students who involve themselves in the borrowing of notes.

At the same time, there are those who say many students are "taking advantage" of the present policy and consequently are flunking subjects. Another argument advanced by this group is that college is supposedly a training period for professional life and that class cutting creates "irresponsibility."

The Academic Senate has appointed a committee to study the feasibility of reinstituting compulsory class attendance. Hopefully, the study will end as it started -- with no change in the present policy.

While arguments by the proponents may be valid to a limited degree, there are several other points which must be considered and hopefully will be considered by the studying committee.

To begin with, professors set standards and goals for passing each course and eventually graduating, and every student on this campus knows what these goals are.

Although it may sound unduly harsh, these students know what is expected of them to stay in school. If they, acting on their own as the legal adults they are and want to be seen as, are either too lazy or too stupid to exert a minimum effort to attend classes, then it's too bad. These are the people who have no business in a University situation, and the quicker they learn this, the better off they will be.

To do otherwise, to force students to attend classes, to force students to learn, to force students to act as children instead of

adults, is nothing more than walking back in time and in effect, lowering the standards of the University for the majority of students who are here for the learning experience.

Setting idealism aside, one can examine mounds of empirical evidence in the form of numerous studies and find that the general conclusion is that by the time students reach college they have already developed most of their study habits.

No amount of coercion or threats are going to force a person to study if the desire is lacking. Sure, the student can be forced to attend classes, but unless the faculty is ready to stand collectively and individually with a club over the students' heads outside class, there is no way to insure they will study.

To look at the practical side of the situation, some classes such as engineering, math and foreign language do require regular attendance in order for the student to pass. It would be interesting to see what the rate of attendance is in these classes.

Yet at the same time, there are other classes where a student does not have to attend every time in order to pass. In many instances this is because of the nature of the course material. In other instances it is because of the individual professor.

In a sense, the concept of compulsory class attendance is indicative of the times -- treat the symptoms and not the cause. If professors would stop looking at the situation as simply unfilled classrooms and concern themselves with the cause, then perhaps that, in the long run, would solve the problem at hand. In short, some classes are simply not worth attending because of the triteness of the course, the banality of the instructor or other reasons.

And while it may be the same as claiming that God is dead, the fact is unfortunately true. There are bad professors on this campus. Professors who would be more suited pumping low-octane gasoline than teaching students. Let it quickly be added, however, that professors in this category are in a distinct minority. But they do exist and steps should be taken by the administration to correct this situation.

However, there is one aspect of compulsory class attendance which should be considered. First quarter freshmen might benefit from such a plan.

For them, University life is new and requiring them to attend classes for one quarter would at least expose them to what is required for graduation and give them a fighting chance. After that, though, they should be on their own.

Overall, class attendance should be left to the students and faculty members should be concerned with quality education and the latter surely will beget the former.

Presidential election protested

(Continued from Page 1)

Herron led the ballot in Tuesday's presidential balloting with 877 votes while Caruso polled 405 votes and Crick received 195 votes.

A total of 1500 students voted Tuesday, as compared to about 1,700 students voting in last's year's primary voting.

Voters also elected David Farrar as vice president, giving him 716 votes as compared to 643 votes for his opponent, Tommy Crenshaw.

In the other races, Mike Faulk outpolled Mary Belle Llewellyn 880 to 584 votes while Pug Whitlow took the secretary of affairs slot over Kathy Freeman, 788 to 589 votes. Pam Tenry, the only candidate for secretary of finance, received 1239 votes.

Herron, who unofficially has been campaigning since fall quarter, has been seeking support from various quarters of the school population while Caruso has been concentrating his efforts mainly on the on-campus and independent students.

All three presidential candidates Monday night held forums in G-H, McCord, and Austin Peay Halls to present their views and answer questions. Jerry Caruso, Tom Crick, and Roy Herron all agreed that there needed to be more communication between SGA and students in the administration of the University.

"The largest fault with the present administration is communication. I think that's the key," Herron said. "If we can't communicate with each other, we can't get anything done."

Caruso pointed out the need for more cooperation in the SGA. "When you're fighting each other there's only one person that wins—the administration," he said.

"Involvement of the students in the SGA is the main issue," Crick said.

Herron promised to work, if elected, for increased communications, improved advising, a student entertainment committee and added Health Services among other things.

Crick has based his campaign on the need for unification of the different factions on campus to work for a common goal. He also has made a big issue of adult rights for adults.

Caruso said that he is not a politician but a "concerned student". He said SGA should be run by the students with the assistance of the administration instead of by the administration with the assistance of students.

Commenting on the recent Reinhard controversy and the handling of the situation by present SGA President Ron Simmons, Herron said Simmons should have gone through the proper channels available before doing anything as drastic as he did.

"Why should you try to deliberately aggravate the person you need to try to work with," Crick said.

When questioned about their views on mandatory class at-

"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



"BUSINESS CERTAINLY HAS GONE UP SINCE I PUT YOU IN CHARGE OF THE CAFETERIA, HARRISON!"

© FRANKLY SPEAKING Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

tendance, Herron said he was against total mandatory class attendance but his mind wasn't totally made up about the possibilities of either mandatory class attendance for first quarter freshman or for those not in good academic standing.

Caruso said he was totally against it because students should have both the right and responsibility to decide for themselves whether they want to go to class.

Crick said he agreed with Caruso, saying that some students coming to UTM do not belong and students need to see where they stand from the beginning.

Concerning the present SGA administration, Herron said the greatest problem has been communication.

"I don't think it's been a total

washout," Crick said. "Several proposals have been met with deaf ears by the administration and the Board of Trustees."

Caruso blamed SGA problems with playing politics and constant fights between different legislative branches.

Since both Caruso and Crick were write-in candidates, they were questioned about the reason for this situation. Caruso said that he simply thought too long before making a definite decision to run and it was too late to submit his petition. With a 3.6 GPA, he pointed out that his grades had presented no problem.

Crick said that he was a write in candidate because his GPA, 2.07, did not meet the requirements for a candidate that is placed on the ballot.

Wright teaches new upholstery workshop

By HELENE GAGNON
Pacer Staff Writer

Following the paint-your-room permission recently given by the Housing Office, students are now being given an opportunity to personalize their furniture.

It's the upholstery workshop which is being taught in H residence hall basement available to single students. Under the supervision of Gilford Wright, students can learn to upholster furniture and add personal touches to their rooms at a low cost.

All the students have to do is furnish a piece of furniture and the material and come equipped with time and energy.

Classes will be held from 7 p.m.-9 p.m., April 23. The first class was a demonstration by Wright. The next two meetings will be opportunities for the students to work on their projects.

"It will help personalize their rooms and halls. This is one more step in the direction of personalization for the students," Earl Wright, assistant housing director, said.

Wright has already repaired some damaged furniture on campus. He used velvet because it costs more than the

previously-used material, naugahyde. Velvet is more attractive and lasts longer, saving the student money, Wright said.

Wright said, he was planning to form a committee to redecorate the lounge in McCord Hall before the students return in the fall.

A committee from McCord will decide the color scheme and material. If the McCord project is successful and money is on hand, Wright hopes to eventually begin redecorating lounges in the other dorms.

Another advantage for UTM students will be the opening of a carpenter shop next fall. It will be set up in a similar fashion to the upholstery shop, Wright claimed.

Here, interested students will learn to construct bookcases, footstools, and tables or anything else they want. This shop also will furnish all material and classes will be free.

"If it is successful, everyone will be more open-minded to other projects—we can venture out further," Wright said.

Buford Pusser comes to promote new movie

By LARRY RHODES
Pacer Managing Editor

Lawmen don't get to be living legends as often as in the old days, but Buford Pusser, sheriff of McNairy County, Tennessee from 1964-72, has come closer than most. Pusser came to the campus yesterday to promote "Walking Tall," a biographical movie about his career as a lawman.

Pusser, a former professional wrestler, became a hero to many shortly after he was first elected sheriff in McNairy County in 1963. He was written about in several detective magazines, and Eddy Bond, a West Tennessee country music singer, wrote and recorded a song about him in 1968. Roger Mudd did a CBS-TV news special on Pusser in 1969.

Shortly after Mudd's special, a Hollywood movie producer called Pusser, and, from 1969-72, "Walking Tall" developed. Pusser was elected to three consecutive terms as McNairy County sheriff.

"The movie was what caused me to lose the election in 1972," Pusser claims. "I think what it all boiled down to was jealousy. A lot of people thought I was getting too much publicity."

Nevertheless, Pusser feels that he gained the support and respect of the local people in McNairy County while he served as sheriff.

"There were eight or ten clubs on the Tenn.-Miss. line (which borders McNairy County) when I was elected," Pusser claims. "These places were sponsoring bootlegging, gambling, and prostitution and were selling hot merchandise. The Chicago Motor Club was even routing travelers off Highway 49 because the crooks along the border were doing so much robbing." Pusser claims the

criminals in the dives along the border offered him bribes as high as \$1,000, but he says he turned them down.

Pusser decided to run for McNairy County sheriff shortly after he was beaten in a honky-tonk on the state line and was dragged into the woods and left to die. When he regained consciousness, Pusser claims he went home, got a club, and came back to the joint and "cleaned house."

Pusser claims winning his first election wasn't easy since he was only 26. After much door-to-door campaigning, however, he won by about 280 votes.

In 1967, some of Pusser's enemies ambushed Pusser and his wife, killing Mrs. Pusser and badly mutilating Pusser's face. Pusser still carries many heavy facial scars from the incident.

"I'm not really an extremist," Pusser said regarding his philosophy of law enforcement. "I believe in being lenient to the everyday citizen, but the hardened criminal doesn't understand that kind of treatment."

Pusser feels that "Walking Tall" gives the public a look at the other side of the Southern law enforcement situation.

While he claims the South has had its "share" of redneck sheriffs who "call everybody boy," Pusser feels this type of lawman is becoming less prevalent in the South.

Law enforcers need college education, Pusser claims. He also says he felt the potential of law enforcement as a career was getting better.

"Walking Tall" will be showing in Martin May 2-5. A book written from the movie is scheduled to be released in about a month, according to Pusser.

Math contest held here for high school students

A total of 229 high school students participated in the 17th annual statewide mathematics contest sponsored by the Tennessee Mathematics Teachers Association April 10 at UTM.

The contestants were from 17 different schools, and included students in algebra I, geometry, algebra II, and senior mathematics.

Henry Allison dean of admissions and records, greeted the visitors and said the awards and scholarships were being donated by the faculty of the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science. The Department hopes the awards and scholarships will increase interest in mathematics and computer science in the area covered by UTM as a test center he said.

Each first three place winners of algebra I, geometry, and algebra II divisions will receive an award. Each of the first three place winners of the

comprehensive division will receive a mathematics scholarship to UTM.

These scholarships are \$100, \$80, and \$60 for first, second, and third places respectively. If a winner of a scholarship declines the scholarship, everybody below this person moves up one place.

The top 10 winners of each of the four divisions are sent to the regional chairman Arthur Sparks, and he sends the top 10 of the region to the state chairman. The first place winner of each division at the state level receives a war bond. Charlie W. Gammill is chairman of the UTM Testing Center.

Registration slated

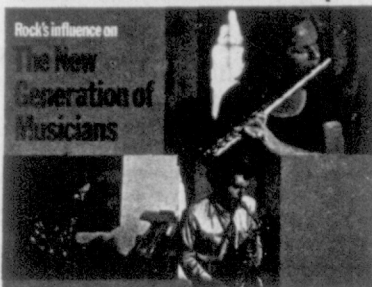
Registration for upper-class women interested in participating in fall quarter sorority rush may sign up in the Office of Student Development any time after Monday. The deadline for registration will be Sept. 4.

HIGH FIDELITY

APRIL 1973 PM
LAB TEST REPORTS
Marantz 2270 receiver
Advent's smaller loudspeakers
Harman-Radco C200-4 cassette deck
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FM Antennas-The Right One for You
plus 6 popular models compared

First Reviews 17 Four-Channel Discs and Tapes



new equipment reports

THE CONSUMER'S GUIDE TO HIGH FIDELITY EQUIPMENT



A Luxurious Receiver from Marantz

The Equipment: Marantz 2270, a stereo FM/AM receiver. Dimensions: 17 1/2 by 5 1/2 by 14 inches. Price: \$549.95. Manufacturer: Marantz Co., Inc. (a subsidiary of Superscope, Inc.), P.O. Box 99, Sun Valley, Calif. 91352.

Comment: Performance aside (for the moment), little design quirks mean a lot in terms of the "feel" of a given piece of stereo equipment; and the 2270 is one of those units that, with a little use, takes on its own personality. The silky and noise-free action of its pushbuttons, the horizontal tuning wheel, and the clutched triple tone controls (bass, midrange, and treble) with detents for repeatable settings all contribute to this feeling of individuality.

Below the tuning meters, dial, and tuning wheel are three groups of switch buttons with four buttons in each group. The first has one button to convert the signal-strength meter to read multipath, a high-blend switch, and two buttons for tape-monitor switching. The second has two for mono-mode switching (permitting selection of left, right, or both signals) and two for filtering—high and low. At the right are buttons for loudness compensation, FM muting, main speakers (on/off), and remote speakers (on/off). Across the bottom are six knobs: selector, the three tone controls, balance, and volume. At the extreme left are input and output jacks for an added tape recorder. The output is in parallel with the two tape outputs on the back panel; the input overrides those from the back panel. At the extreme right are the power on/off switch and headphone jack, which is live at all times.

On the back panel are the main and remote speaker connections, switched and unswitched AC convenience outlets (one each), a Quadradial output (for use with an adapter should a quadraphonic broadcast method be approved), connections for AM antenna and 75-ohm or 300-ohm FM lead-in, a local/distant FM switch, a screwdriver adjustment for FM-muting level, a chassis ground connection, and the pairs of phono-jack inputs and outputs. These include preamp-out and main-in connections—for use with room equalizers for example—that are delivered fitted with jumpers for nor-

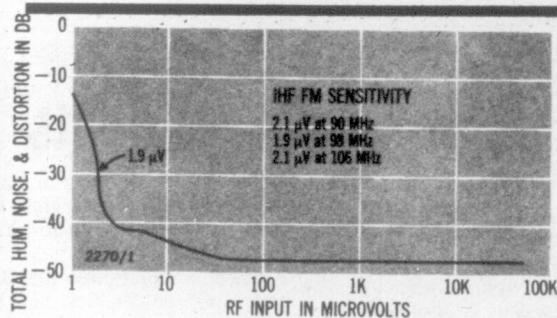
mal use. In addition to the inputs and outputs for two tape decks, there are two input pairs for magnetic phono cartridges and one for aux. In fact, everything about this receiver (except its sometimes unclear instruction manual) is carefully planned and beautifully executed.

Tuner performance is excellent. Quieting descends steeply to -40 dB at only 2.5 microvolts and achieves full effect (-48 dB) at 50 microvolts, making it possible to receive clean sound from stations that would be borderline at best with many receivers. The S/N ratio is, at more than 79 dB, one of the best that CBS Labs has measured for us. And distortion is unusually low.

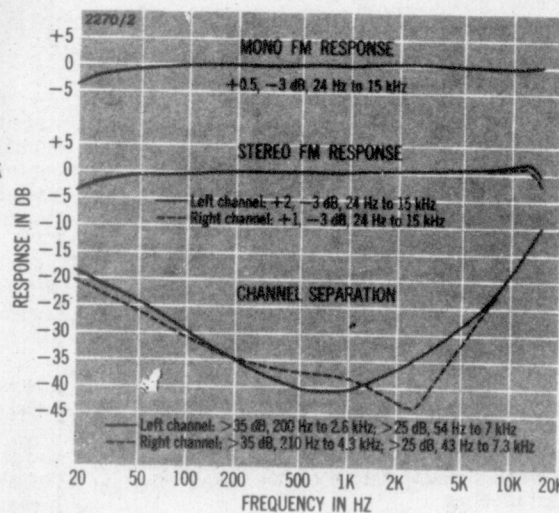
The amplifier section is a real powerhouse. Marantz's rating of 70 watts per channel is very conservative; many companies would rate such a design at 90 watts or more per channel. To put it another way, at rated output the distortion is exceptionally low—no more than 0.1% of either THD or IM in any of the lab measurements at 8 ohms. Note, however, that power output at 4 ohms

is relatively restricted if IM distortion is to be kept low. If all speaker taps are to be used, particularly if the listening rooms are large or the speakers unusually inefficient, 8-ohm speakers would appear to be in order.

The most distinctive feature of the control section is the three-knob tone-control system. The maximum effect of the midrange control is not as extreme as that of bass and treble—and indeed it need not be for most purposes. It can be used to add a bit more "presence" to a soloist, or to subdue an overly "forward" soloist—typical of some older recordings. And we found a use that may become increasingly important in the near future: to balance dissimilar loudspeakers in four-channel listening (with the addition of an extra stereo amplifier). Normal treble and bass controls had failed to match the tone color of the front pair with those used for the back channels; the three-way controls, with their added flexibility, did a much more satisfactory job when we substituted the 2270 for the receiver that we had been using.



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Marantz 2270 Receiver Additional Data

Tuner Section			
Capture ratio	2.0 dB		
Alternate-channel selectivity	62 dB		
S/N ratio	more than 79 dB		
IM distortion	0.3%		
THD	Mono	L ch	R ch
80 Hz	0.34%	0.52%	0.33%
1 kHz	0.30%	0.30%	0.25%
10 kHz	0.25%	0.95%	0.80%
19-kHz pilot suppression	66 dB		
38-kHz subcarrier suppression	64 dB		

Amplifier Section			
Damping factor	35		
Input characteristics (for 70 watts output)			
phono 1 & 2	Sensitivity	S/N ratio	
tape 1 & 2	1.9 mV	65 dB	
aux	179 mV	86.5 dB	

WEST SIDE
COURT SQUARE

TAYLOR ELECTRONICS

DRESDEN
TENN.



Weekend travel course

Braving the rain-swept Mississippi countryside, students prepare to examine the grounds of the Amzi Love antebellum home, constructed in 1848. They were participating in

a special weekend travel course, sponsored by UTM, which toured 12 antebellum homes in Columbus, Mississippi.

By Prince Matchbelli
Windsong
Beloved
Golden Autumn
Prophecy

By Dana
Tabu
Ambush



We know you don't want to look like the next girl. Maybe you don't want your fragrance to be like the next girl's either. Well now, it needn't be. Because now, we've created a new kind of fragrance called Cachet. Every girl on this page can wear it and it'll be something a little different on every one. Because, besides being fresh and fascinating, Cachet was designed to pick up and play up every girl's own special chemistry. Maybe you should try it? Maybe it isn't you. But then again, maybe it's the first perfume that really is.

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Cachet.
the fragrance
as individual
as you are.

By Helena Rubinstein
Heaven Scent
Courant
Emotion
NEW SPECIALTY -
Brush On-Peel Off Mask



C & R PHARMACY
MARTIN

Book exchange needs a home

By MARVIN MEACHUM
Pacer Staff Writer

Efforts are underway to locate the proposed student book exchange in the University Center fall quarter.

The book exchange will be operated by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and was approved by the UTM Bookstore Committee last quarter.

Ed White, who is in charge of evaluating the amount of space needed for any particular project on campus, said space should be allotted in a meeting room in the University Center. He also said he did not think anyone could be opposed to the book exchange.

Russell Duncan, director of the University Center, is totally in favor of the book exchange. He made an assurance that he would carry the students feeling to the next meeting of the University policy making committee which is to be held within the next few weeks. The committee chairman is Vice Chancellor Herb Reinhard.

Duncan said he was "almost positive" that Reinhard would have no objection to the book exchange.

Duncan agreed the book exchange should be placed in some convenient location because after all the benefiting projects APO has done for the University they should at least have a room to set up a book exchange.

But even so, one member of the bookstore committee expressed a lack of optimism when the member said, "The administration is once again giving the shaft to the student body through the lack of cooperation."

The book exchange is a "direct service to serve the students," said Wendell Wainwright, a member of APO service fraternity.

Wainwright also said "interested students should give a thorough observation and analysis of space in the University Center to see if a location could possibly be made available for the book exchange center."

The bookstore committee gives it's complete support to the book exchange project. The committee members also said it will help to find a location for the project, but this is yet to get fully off the ground.

But the bookstore committee has appointed a subcommittee to meet with APO and "I hope the subcommittee will pursue all avenues to see if the student bookstore can be located in the university center," said Dr. K. Paul Jones, chairman of the bookstore committee.

Jerry Carpenter, manager of the UTM bookstore also is in full support of the book exchange.

When the book exchange is finally set up, books will be sold, bought or exchanged on a non-profit basis.

Dr. Hook scheduled to appear April 30 at UTM Fieldhouse

By AARON TATUM
Pacer News Editor

Dr. Hook and his Medicine Show will appear at the UTM Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. April 30 tickets \$3 in advance \$4 at the door.

The group features two big Top 40 hits "Sylvia's Mother"

and "On the Cover of the Rolling Stone." The group finally made that cover in its March 29 issue and fulfilled a lifelong ambition of theirs.

Etoine Schrooglu said in his weekly column in the "Bronx Cheer" "Dese guys beat all. They're really nice to talk to and never make trouble wid nobody. They got good music, I tell 'ya."

The British Broadcasting Corporation voted "Sylvia's Mother" worst record in the history of pop music.

When a recent interviewer called the Dr. Hook band's press agent concerning an interview dealing with the hit "Sylvia's Mother," the interviewer was told that the group hated the song.

These seven musician-actors are coming to this campus fresh from success on record, review, magazine, and television. On a Public Broadcasting Special concerning Venereal Disease, the group did a few songs which protested VD.

The onstage slapstick is definitely different. The Group has most of its material written by "Playboy's" Shel Silverstein.



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Improvisations begun by acting students

By DANNY LANSOM
Pacer Feature Editor
Improvisational acting is
alive at UTM.

A group of student actors who are exploring this area of acting traveled to Nashville Friday to display their talents at a meeting of the Tennessee Educational Association State Convention.

The group of six students, under the direction of William Snyder, presented a series of three improvisations and exercises to their audience at UTM.

The students in the group were Betty Bray, Connie Robinson, Doug Sheppard, Bryan Nichols, Bob Lavelle and Lynn Black. Group member Lynn Black said their invitation to the

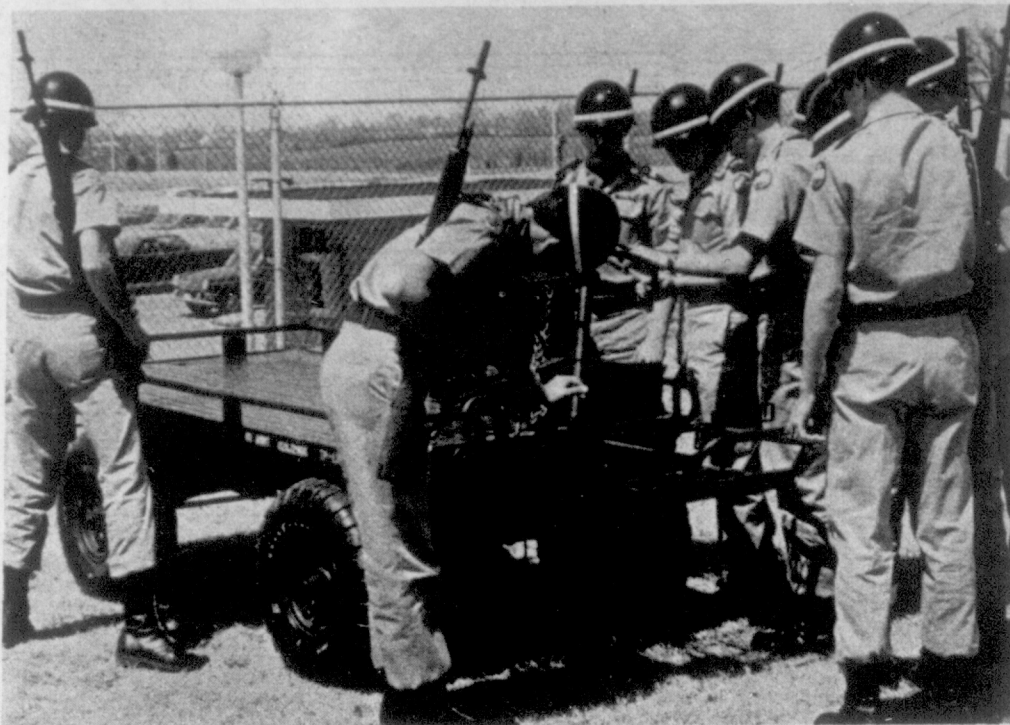
convention was received only about a week beforehand.

Black said even though the acting was improvisational, there was some amount of rehearsal.

"We rehearsed them (the improvisations) some. We had situations set, but the lines weren't set," Black said.

"Most of it (the acting) came on the spot. We had rehearsed certain situations, but still everything wasn't set like it is in a play with a script," he said.

"We've formed this group, the ones that went, to do this kind of work anyway. We're going to be exploring acting exercises and improvisations and continue like a permanent group," Black said.



Examine 'mule'

Students from Whitehaven High School in Memphis examine an Army "mule" used to transport military equipment. The device was

on display Saturday during the Third Annual ROTC Weekend.

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McAdoo Pharmacy

Whitehaven receives top honors in ROTC drills last Saturday

By TOM HEATH
Pacer Staff Writer

The third annual UTM ROTC Weekend closed last Saturday afternoon with Whitehaven High School of Memphis carrying away top honors. About 1,100 Tennessee high

school students met for competition, consisting of an individual drill meet and a junior ROTC rifle match.

The drill meet was conducted in the areas of girls' exhibition drill, boys' exhibition drill and standard drill. The overall

winner for the boys' drill was determined from aggregate scores of both standard and exhibition drill.

A total of 20 boys' teams and 19 girls' teams competed. Frayser High School, also of Memphis, placed second overall.

The winner of the boys' exhibition drill was Whitehaven, with Douglas placing second and Frayser third. Whitehaven also took the honors in standard drill, with Northside High School close behind the Booker T. Washington ranking third. All the teams were from Memphis.

Sponsored by the UTM Department of Military Science, the meet was without its 1972 champion, Castle Heights Military Academy, which was in Washington, D.C., competing in national competition at the Cherry Blossom Festival.

In the rifle match, Trezevant (See Page 12, Col. 1)

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Rising meat costs bite into student finances

(Continued from Page 1)

"Pork in the summer time always costs less," was the answer of one Martin supermarket manager.

William Higgs, a Martin man who feeds out steers for his capital gain, began to quote facts about the profits made by the farmer. Protein for cattle feed has gone from \$90 and \$95 a ton in 1972 to \$160 a ton in 1973. Fuel costs, taxes and interest on loans are all above last years costs.

"Risk is the main reason you don't have more cattle," Higgs said flatly. "They must be doctored."

Marvin Thompson, local farmer, nodded his head. Even tractor costs had gone up 10 percent this year, he said.

"Rain is keeping him sitting right there," Thompson grinned pointing at the corner to Higgs. Higgs does not think much of the involvement of women in the current meat issue.

"Women better leave that meat market alone," he said.

"Oh, Lord," someone in the room whistled. "Now them women will be out here picketing us for sure."

"If they (women) have any gripes," Thompson said, leaning forward, "tell them to come to the West Tennessee Auction Co., on Saturday."

"We'll sell them a cow,"

someone chimed in.

The high meat prices have been blamed on the lack of cattle. When asked if he thought farmers were purposely holding cattle off the market, a packing company salesman said "Yea, sure they are."

He went on to advise boycotters to "Stay at home." He said that the price a woman

Memphis man.

According to the Memphis "Commercial Appeal," Smith Lankford, co-owner of Big Star Food Store No. 23 there, said that the boycotters were "a bunch of do-gooders who don't have anything better to do."

"If they would just go home and do their housework and knitting like they're supposed to

about \$19.07 today. If beef prices had gone up that much, the average cost per pound today would be \$2.49 instead of \$1.13."

The McLane Co. of Temple, Texas, published an April 2, letter stating that rising food prices remain "more a matter of supply and demand than a matter of extra profit taking."

with two children and a "hungry" husband remarked. Her family had become used to eating cheese, poultry, dry beans and macaroni. When asked her views of horsemeat, she replied, "I'd become a vegetarian before that."

David M. Brodrick, UTM director of food services, said that higher meat costs have resulted in some price increases. Several meat products cost the student five cents more. Buffet meals are up about 25 cents depending on the meat involved.

The cafeteria is making less money than before the meat price jump and prices may have to be higher in the future.

"Not right now probably next fall. It depends on whether meat prices go up more or not," Brodrick said.

When asked if students have complained about the higher prices, Brodrick said "If they've even noticed, they aren't saying anything."

The three largest local markets said something when asked their advice to economizing university housewives.

"Buy specials."

"Follow the ads and pick the bargains. Know and inspect the product."

"Learn how to fix meals out of more economical cuts."

Neckbones are down four cents if you care to stick your neck out.

The following prices represent a comparison between March ceiling prices and an April 10 survey by the PACER.

	BIG STAR		IGA		LIBERTY	
	MARCH	APRIL	MARCH	APRIL	MARCH	APRIL
ARMOUR BACON	\$1.19 lb	\$1.19 lb	\$1.15 lb	99¢ 12 oz	\$1.19 lb	89¢ 12 oz
REELFOOT ALL MEAT FRANKS	\$1.10 lb	\$1.10 lb	89¢ 12 oz	\$1.09 lb	\$1.04 lb	\$1.09 lb
WHOLE FRYERS	47½¢ lb	55¢ lb	29¢ 59¢ lb	55¢ lb	59¢ lb	53¢ lb
GROUND BEEF	99¢ lb	99¢ lb	99¢ lb	99¢ lb	\$1.04 lb	99¢ lb
KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE	\$1.05 lb	\$1.10 lb	?	?	\$1.09 lb	99¢ lb

pays for meat is no higher in comparison than her husband charges for his working service to the public.

He and several other merchants did not wish to be identified for fear of reprisal such as what happened to a

do, instead of tending to someone else's business, we'd all be a lot better off," he said.

These remarks by Lankford resulted in several critical phone calls and threats to boycott his store.

"No mam," the toothpick chewing salesman grinned when asked if he thought the boycott helped at all. "In fact, I think it hurt."

Facts published by the National Association of Retail Grocers show that "super-market profits, as a percentage of sales, are the lowest of virtually any type of business in the country. They have fallen from 1.41 per cent in 1965 to .86 per cent in 1971 to about .55 per cent in 1972. This means a store selling \$10 worth of groceries gets to keep only 5.5 cents in profit."

Figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics for the period from 1961 to 1971 showed that "food at home" prices have increased only 29 percent while dentists' fees have gone up 54 percent; physicians' fees, 64 percent; daily newspaper prices, 68 percent; movie admission, 101 percent and hospital room charges, 165 percent.

"Hotel rooms," Gould Flagg, Jr., group vice president of Conagra, Inc., said in a speech, "have increased from an average figure of \$5.71 for an occupied room a night in 1950 to

The demand for meat continues to rise, and so do prices."

"People buy more meat now," Glissen, a 16 year behind-the-counter veteran, smiled mildly then laughed. "I don't know why. We're probably turning into cannibals."

"I think I'd choke on it," one married coed said when asked if she would consider eating horsemeat. Some students did not share her view. One unmarried student who always "eat out" said that if restaurants served horsemeat, she would try it.

When asked if he would sell horsemeat in his market, one small business owner laughed, "Hell no. I couldn't get a damn horse on the meat block."

Instead he predicted poaching ("I know I wouldn't go hungry if there were deer on my property.") and blames the high meat prices on food stamp recipients.

"If the government weren't so liberal in providing food stamps, these people would get out and work," he said. He went on to diagram how a family of five could take approximately \$72 and buy about \$132 worth of food stamps. No wonder, he said, the poor are willing to pay the high price.

"I think people can control prices themselves if they'll limit their buying and not buy when prices are so high," an older married woman student

SAACS

sponsors tour

Thirteen students and faculty members participated in a tour of the E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. plant at New Johnsonville April 5. The trip was sponsored by the UTM Chapter of SAACS and the Chemistry Department.

Any student interested in the activities of the Chapter may now join without affiliating with the American Chemical Society. Student affiliates and other chapter members can attend the ACS meetings at reduced cost and may do so for the meeting to be held here this Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The next program of the chapter will feature Dr. Laurie M. Grennan who will talk on "Water Analysis," at 7 p.m., April 26, in the EPS Bldg.

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H^o THE SCORESHEET

By GAIL EIDSON
Pacer Staff Writer

Don't count the Pacers out for this baseball season yet. UTM's baseball team started the season out on a rather dull note. However, the season is only a third over and it's not likely to end on that same note. Thus far this season the team has dropped five one-run ballgames.

Last year at this time the PACERS had a 16-4 record compared with this year's 10-8-1. Hitting has troubled the team which has seven returning starters from last year. "I can offer no excuses," commented Coach Jim Swope when asked about the Pacers troubles. "Thus far this season the breaks have just not fallen our way and I can only hope the tables will turn for the remainder of the season," Swope said.

The biggest problem facing the Pacers at this point is maintaining morale. It's hard to convince a group of guys that they do have the capabilities to win after losing five one-run games. The Pacers took two big victories Sunday from Wisconsin La Crosse which could aid Swope in his efforts to maintain team spirit.

After the double-header loss to Jacksonville State Saturday the Pacers were all but eliminated from GSC contention. However, if the team could win the remainder of their conference games they would have a chance. If Jacksonville should win and accept a bid to the NAIA tournament instead of the NCAA, the Pacers could receive the bid by placing high in the conference.

The baseball team has one big problem which they cannot cure and that is lack of student interest. There are only two sets of bleachers at the baseball field but it is a rare occasion when both are filled. UTM does have a baseball team that does play baseball. There is no admission to watch the game, and the time and dates are published in the Pacer each week so the students have no excuses for not attending the games.

How can a team be expected to put forth their best effort to represent UTM when no-one cares if they even play. Students complain of not having anything to do on this campus. However, it is rare when enough students attend a game to create any excitement. Rivals are created through the amount of attention given the game and the students have the power to create excitement and rivals. The Pacers could have a successful season if they had the support of the student body.

This and That

The Women's Volleyball team competed in the NAS Memphis Invitational Volleyball Tournament, April 7th. Six teams participated, with Southwest Missouri and Memphis State University coming out on top. Two games to eleven were played against each team. UTM won two while losing eight.

The Women's softball tournament is underway. Games are played each day at 5 p.m. behind the women's gym. Today Tansil's Terrors meet the BSU. Monday the Mixed Nuts will meet Paducah's Pro's.

High point men for Intramurals thus far are: seniors Wally Brown, 34 points; Chuck Osborne, 34 points; Mike Fields, 31 points; and Tony

Daegar 29 points. Juniors Phil Michael, 37 points, Steve Looney 36 points; Jim Rayburn 34 points; Rick Basso 33 points; and Ken Redmond 33 points. Sophomores Mike Shambre, 18 points; Roy Herron 17 points; Ronald Hawks 16 points; and Robert McDonald 16 points; Freshmen Thomas Shamblin 24 points; Stanley Bartlett 15 points; Wallace Barnett 13 points; Martin Hampton 13 points; Matthew Nichols 13 points; and Earl Perry 13 points. The class champions will be decided at the end of competition this quarter.

The Pacers will make an important road trip Friday and Saturday to Livingston and Troy, Ala. Both games are Gulf South Conference games and are vital to the PACERS conference hopes.

Lady Pacers visit Murray State

The Lady Pacers will travel to Murray State to face the Racers in their final match before Easter break.

In last week's action, the Ladies uped their record to 3-1

with victories over Union and Lambuth.

Last Wednesday Union paid a visit to the Lady Pacers only to return to Jackson with a 9-0 defeat. Liz Trinkler, Marsha Wallace, Christy Parish, Lauren Hill, Debra Hemby, and Marsha McKinley posted singles wins. Trinkler and Hill teamed up as did Parish and Wallace and McKinley and

Hemby for doubles wins.

UTM defeated Lambuth 7-2 on the Pacers courts. Liz Trinkler, Marsha Wallace, Christy Parish, Lauren Hill and Marsha McKinley posted single wins for Martin. Trinkler and Wallace along with Parish and Hill posted doubles wins in the Pacer victory.

CBC wins golf title

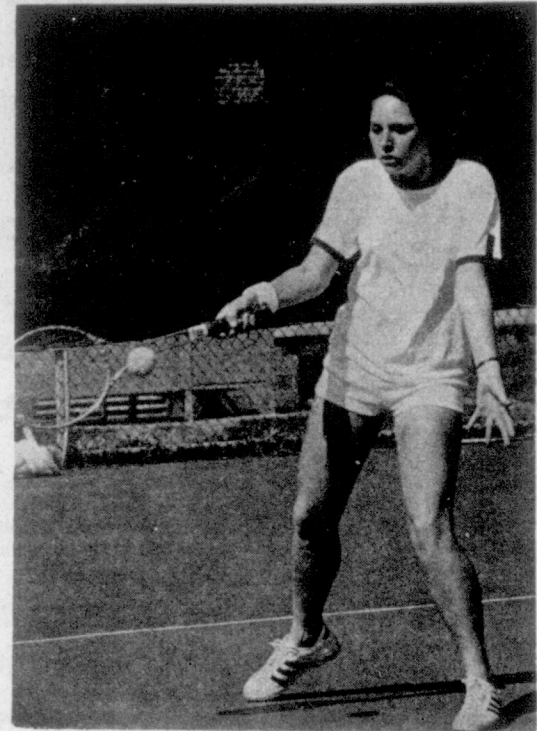
UTM's struggling golf team showed improvement last weekend in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Classic but fell nine shots short of retaining the state small college title. It had dominated the past two years.

Christian Brothers College claimed the college division championship with a 36-hole total of 616. UT Chattanooga figured second with 622 followed by host University of the South with 629. Southwestern at Memphis was fourth with 630 and UTM placed fifth with 631.

East Tennessee State grabbed the university division title in a play-off with Middle Tennessee State. Both teams posted 581 totals. Memphis State finished third with 601 in front of Tennessee Tech with 608, Austin Peay with 614 and Vanderbilt with 629.

Sophomore Darryl Speegle led the Pacers with rounds of 76-76 for a 152 total. Ricky Sharp fired 78-79 for 157 and Jim Rayburn recorded rounds of 80-78 for 158.

Other UTM scores were Tommy Hardin 84-81--152. (See Page 9, Col. 5)



Wham!

UTM's Chris Parish overpowered Lambuth's Carol Harris 6-0, 6-0 in number three singles action in a women's tennis match played on the Pacers' courts Wednesday. Miss Parish teamed with Lauren Hill to down Miss Harris and Carol Hartz 6-1, 6-0 in doubles play.

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Pacers face tough GSC weekend

Sunday the Pacers brought their record to 10-8-1 by defeating Wisconsin (LaCrosse) 10-2 and 13-2 in a double header on the Pacers field. Saturday UTM lost two important GSC games to Jacksonville State, the conference leader. Thursday Lambuth College rallied from a 4-0 deficit to score five runs in the eighth inning to post a 5-4 victory over UTM.

In the first game the Gamecocks tallied four runs in the first inning and added three more in the sixth to blank UTM 7-0. Jacksonville sprayed 10 hits and pushed across four unearned runs in the rout of the hapless Pacers. UTM could manage only four hits and committed four miscues. John Brantley posted his second win of the season over the Pacers. Joe

passed ball and steal. Larry Long and Don Jackson walked to load the bases and Mike Donohue ripped a three-run double. Jimmy King followed with a single to score Donohue and David Belote added another base hit to move King to third. Coach Jim Swopeth then called for the steal and King scored UTM's fifth run of the inning when La Crosse's attempt at Belote failed at second. Danny Patterson's two-run homer climaxed the inning. UTM got single runs in the fourth and sixth game on homers by

Anthony Gilchrist. Gilchrist also had a single to lead the Pacers at the plate. David Belote and Danny Patterson each had a home-run and a single for the victors.

In the nightcap the Pacers scored three runs in the first and two runs in the second to jump to a comfortable 5-2 lead over the Indians. Martin collected five runs in the fourth and three in the fifth to outclass the visitors. Mark Stafford and Jay Johnson led the Pacers at the plate with three singles each to overshadow the double and

single of Gilchrist and Long.

Patterson went the distance for the Pacers in the opening game and got the win. Senior Dick Windbigler got the

nightcap victory with help from Mike Shambre. The win brought Windbigler's record to 4-0 for the season.

Box scores

UTM 010102000-401
Lambuth 00000005x-561
Maloney, Coggins (8) and Johnson;
Keltner Marcom (9) Hann (9) and
Townsend.
WP: Keltner (2-1) LP: Moloney (1-2)

Jackson 4000030-7100
UTM 0000000-044
Brantley and Paterson Kuchar and
Johnson WP: Brantley (3-1) LP: Kuchar
(1-2)

Jackson 1004003-891
UTM 2000020-432
Wilson and Peterson; Sykjes and Johnson
WP: Wilson (3-0) LP: Sykes (2-2)
Home runs: Jim King (UTM); Bob Hunter
and Jerry Foster (Jackson)

UTM hosts Sewanee

The Pacers will put their 7-6 overall record on the line when they host the University of the South today. The team is slated to journey to Florence State Thursday.

A home victory and a pair of roads wins last week lifted UTM's tennis team over the .500 mark for the second time this season.

The Pacers edged David Lipscomb 6-3 on UTM's courts and downed St. Louis University 6-1 and Kentucky Wesleyan 9-0 in a triangular meet played in St. Louis over the weekend.

The team dropped a 9-0 decision to Ole Miss and bowed 7-2 to the University of Missouri-St. Louis in other matches played last week.

Rusty Goad and Billy Burleson each own 8-5 individual records. Ronnie Clark owns a 7-5 record followed by Stewart Bronson 7-6, Nathan Taylor 6-6, and David Terry 4-9.

All three doubles combinations are below the .500 mark. For the season, Clark and Taylor are 5-6, Terry and Goad 5-7, and Bronson and Burleson 5-8.

CBC wins

(Continued from Page 8)

Marty Jacobus 85-80-165, and Jim Travis 86-98-84.

The Pacers will take the week off from competition to brush up on their games for the Gulf South Conference tournament to be played April 23-24 in Hammond, La. will host the 1973 event.

SPORTS

The Pacer

UTM held a four run advantage until the Eagles' Harold Baker broke the ice in the bottom of the eighth inning with a run-scoring single. UTM hurler Jim Moloney loaded the bases with a pair of walks. Pinch-hitter Joe Johnson hit a double to right-center, to tie the score at 4-4. Tommy McCalla delivered the decisive blow with an infield single, which scored Johnson and gave the Eagles the victory. The loss brought the

Pacers' record to 8-6-1 and extended their losing streak to three. The loss was also the Pacers' fifth one-run defeat this season. Chuck Keltner got the win for Lambuth and Jim Maloney got the loss for UTM.

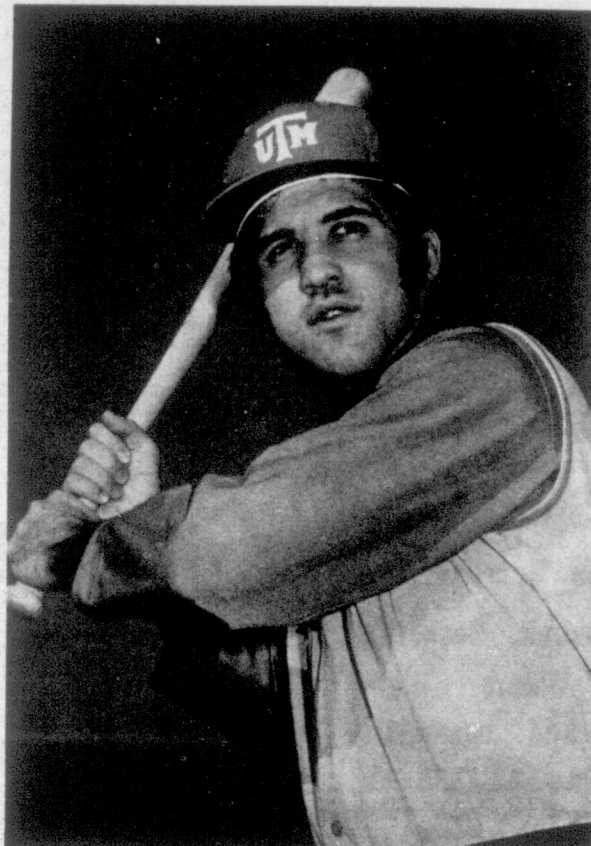
Saturday the Pacers entertained GSC leader Jacksonville State. Jacksonville capitalized on an abundance of Martin errors to cop 7-0 and 8-4 victories.

Kuchar absorbed the loss for Martin.

Lead off batter Bob Hunter set the pace for the nightcap by cracking a homerun in the opening inning. Jerry Foster added another homer in the fourth inning and the Gamecocks tapped UTM pitcher George Sykes for seven additional hits to chalk up the 8-4 win. The Gamecocks swept the series three to one this season.

Sunday the Pacers snapped a five-game losing streak by defeating Wisconsin (LaCrosse) 10-2 and 13-2.

La Crosse opened the game with two runs in the first inning UTM came back in the second with a single tally. In the third the Pacers erupted for seven runs in the rout over the Wisconsin team. In that seven run rally Anthony Gilchrist walked and moved to third on a



GSC batting leader

Pacer Don Jackson leads the GSC in batting with a .526 average. His closest contender has only a .436 average. Jackson has four home-runs and is third in the conference.

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'UT Bone' becomes steakhouse name after lengthy series of delays

By RANDY MASHBURN
Pacer Staff Writer

The steakhouse has been christened the "UT-Bone" after a series of memorandums, contests, committee meetings and finally a student election to name the new dining facility. "UT Bone" won by nearly 100 votes in the recent election, ending the process that began six months ago.

The final vote was: "UT Bone," 249; "Steak Out," 150; "Flaming Circle," 84; "Steaks 'n' Stuff," 60; and "Right On Inn," 24.

Submitter of the winning name and recipient of two free steak dinners was Mike Faulk. The Food Services Committee also decided Monday to give a steak dinner to the person who submitted "Steak Out," the favorite and original selection of the committee.

The lengthy and controversial process began October 27 of last year with a memorandum from Dr. Herb Reinhard, dean of students, to the Food Services

Committee. The committee undertook the job of naming the facility and conducted a contest. From the names submitted, the committee selected three names with "Steak Out" as its first choice.

The selections were then forwarded to Dean Reinhard. Dr. Reinhard discussed the names with the Chancellor who in turn talked with some students. The result of this was the decision to conduct another contest.

Dr. Reinhard relayed the message to the committee that they should continue the contest and involve more people. This was done, and after more time and work, five more names were selected, "Steak Out" still being the committee's first choice.

After the names were approved by Dr. Reinhard and the Chancellor, the five nominations were voted on in the campus leader elections with "UT Bone" coming out on top. With the final approval of

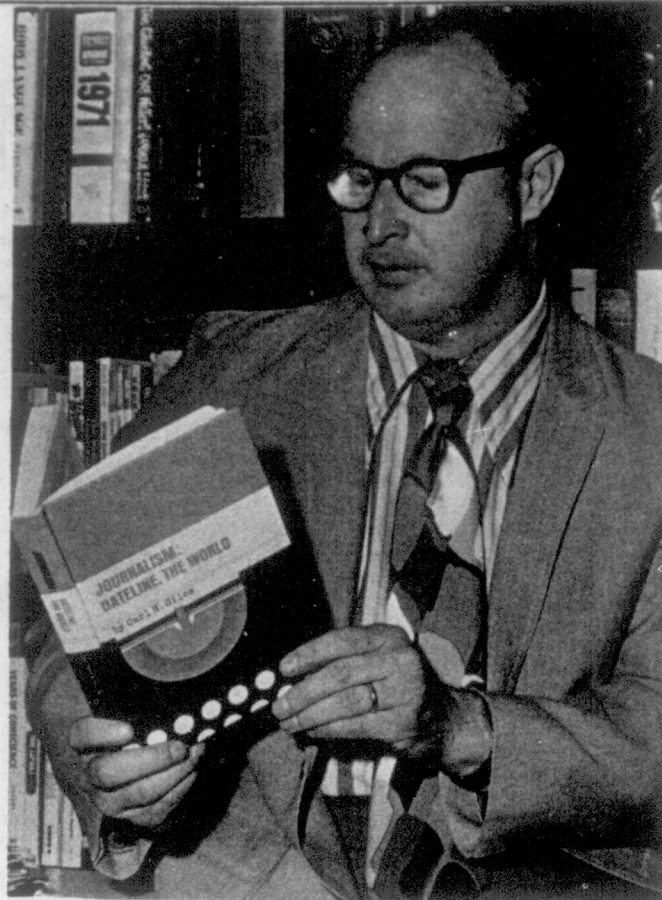
Dr. Reinhard and the Chancellor, "UT Bone" became the official name.

Dr. Ted Mosch, chairman of the Food Services Committee, remarked that if anyone needed any help with a naming contest, they should see him. "I know the process," he said.

The majority of Monday's meeting was spent in discussing the operation of the "UT Bone." David Brodrick, director of food services, said he felt the steakhouse had been very well received.

Brodrick said he hopes that the service had improved since last quarter and would continue to improve. He noted that the employees had begun weekly meetings to discuss problems and possible ways of improvement.

Brodrick also told the committee that a microwave oven was installed Friday. The oven will be used for thawing and precooking meats, although steaks would still be grilled.



Local author

Carl H. Giles, assistant professor of journalism, holds a copy of his recently completed textbook, "Journalism: Dateline, the World." The new book will be used for senior high school or first-year college classes.

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Giles has book published

Carl H. Giles, UTM assistant professor of journalism, has written "Journalism: Dateline, The World," a textbook slanted for the senior high school or first-year college reporting class.

Just released by Richard Rosen Press of New York City, the 288-page book focuses on all the basic elements of newspaper writing and reporting. It covers copy-editing, sports, makeup, editorial, features and other areas of the press. It also

stresses the reporting of various news story types.

Many of the examples used in the new book have been drawn from Tennessee newspapers such as the "Commercial Appeal," the "Nashville Tennessean," and the "Union City Daily Messenger." Several state high school newspapers are also cited.

Giles, a well-known writer-educator, has written over 300 magazine stories and 10 other books. "Writing Right - To Sell" and "1927: The Picture

Story of a Wonderful Year" are among his most recent volumes. The 38-year-old professor also writes mysteries and documentaries as well as texts.

Positions open

Any students interested in editorial positions with the Pacer should call or see Dr. John A. Eisterhold, Pacer Advisor, by April 25.



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Honor students visit UTM campus

By PATT ELMORE
Pacer Staff Writer

The UTM Alumni Association's high school honor student visitation here began like a stereotyped Friday the 13th--the Memphis Central bus left the chaperone, two undergraduate alumni council members and several students standing on the school steps.

Wendell Wainwright, one of the UAC duo, phoned the Millington High School guidance counselor to detain the bus. Five hours later the passengers, except the students left at Memphis Central who arrived sometime later, arrived in Martin for a weekend on campus.

The visitation was sponsored and funded by "the interest and support" of over 100,000 members of the UT General Alumni Association and was planned and coordinated by Mrs. Carol Strawbridge, UTM director of alumni activities, Miss Anne Dale, assistant to the assistant vice president of alumni affairs and annual giving, represented the General Alumni Council during the weekend session. Approximately 220 juniors from 70 schools attended. Each student ranked in the top 10 percent of his class.

Four buses and six alumni volunteer cars shuttled the honor students to Martin. While

traveling, UAC members outlined procedures and rules and gave each student a packet containing nametags, a meal ticket, pamphlets, and other information.

"Our bus was beautiful," Calvin Moore, UAC member, said of the Christian Brothers carrier. Activities on the road included playing cards, singing, and "chit-chatting."

The juniors arrived on campus late Friday morning. At 2 p.m., Session I began with Mrs. Strawbridge's welcoming the visitors. SGA President Ron Simmons and Larry Bates, president-elect of the general alumni association also provided a welcome. Bates

described alumni activities, including scholarships, library funds and lectures.

Chancellor Larry T. McGehee, advised the visitors to start thinking now of future financial aid they will need, briefly recounted UTM's history.

Paul Kelley, Director of Admissions, told students to apply early for entrance and scholarships. He spoke also of the early admissions program open to juniors with at least a 3.50 grade point average and a score in the 95th percentile on the ACT test.

Kathy Campbell, president of the UAC, then gave additional instructions and an

nouncement to the students. The UTM Honor Corps then provided campus tours. Afterwards, the guest and host students were honored with a nightlighter held in the University Center Ballroom.

Over 300 people danced to the sound of Stray Bone, sponsored by SGA. Following the dance, rap sessions were held in the different dorms. Saturday morning Dr. Harry Hutson, chairman of the Department of History and Political Science described the honors program for UTM and the advantages of small classes and individual research.

The senior year blues: O Lord, keep the real world away from me.

The end of college, the last year. You can't wait to get out, to be rid of endless lectures, tortuous finals, required courses about which you couldn't care less.

Yet leaving is scary. Where are you going? And why? And will it work? And isn't there something reassuring, something protective, something comforting about those long spring evenings on campus; bridge games, bull sessions, listening to music and curling up in the lap of the soft college life.

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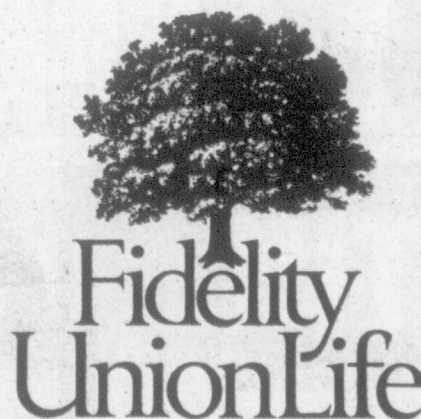
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Committee modifies standards

By JOE PRUITT
Pacer Staff Writer

The Committee on Admission, Retention, and Advanced Standing has reviewed the recommendations of its subcommittee and adopted certain modifications which will be effective this quarter.

The modifications, as described by Henry C. Allison, dean of admission and records, "are designed to help the student continue his stay at UTM with good academic standing."

The recommendations were centered in academic admissions, continuation, and dismissal.

The most abrupt change noted was that of "qualified admissions" on which a student may be placed if he fails to comply with UTM's standards of admission.

A graduate of an accredited high school who can not meet the requirements for full admission (2.2 overall or 17 on ACT or SAT) may enter the University with qualified advanced standing, upon University approval. Upon approval, the student must enroll for mastery experiences as prescribed on the basis of scores received on diagnostic exams given by the University, Allison said.

The students must receive a passing grade in each mastery experience prescribed for him before selecting other courses.

The same requirements for academic continuation apply to the student with "qualified admission" that apply to any other full time student.

"Resorting to this form of admission will insure us that a weak student is well prepared for his academic life before attempting regular academic courses of his interest, for they are patterned to fit the student's basic weaknesses," Allison said.

Seniors will be expected to fulfill the 2.0 GPA as well as a 2.0 for their last 45 hours in order to graduate.

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Whitehaven receives top

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High School took first place, Overton took second and Wooddale was third. Jack Bowman of Trezevant was the high individual scorer. The teams represented the top rifle teams from among 38 high schools participating in the UTM monthly postal match series conducted during the 1971-72 school year.

In conjunction with the meet, units from the National Guard and the 101st Airborne Division set up displays of various military equipment and demonstrated the use of the 105mm howitzer and the AH-1G Cobra helicopter.

Committee modifies standards

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Previously the point stressed was an overall average, but "with standards rising, academic status must also," Allison said.

Academic continuation now has six alternatives, including: The cumulative number of grade points earned is equal to

Derrick and Spence Senior Recital, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
American Chemical Society Meeting, 7 p.m., EPS Building.
Sport Parachute Club Meeting, 7 p.m., basement of Fieldhouse.
Chess Club Meeting, 8 p.m., Room 206, University Center.

Thursday, April 19

Maundy Thursday
Parking Authority Meeting, 3 p.m., University Center, Room 208.

Friday, April 20

Good Friday.
Easter Holidays Begin.

Saturday, April 21

Varsity Baseball Game, Troy, Ala.

Sunday, April 22

Easter Sunday.
SGA Movie, "Can Heirmonymous Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humpee and Find True Happiness?", 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., Admission, 25 cents, University Ballroom.

Monday, April 23

Pacer Staff Meeting, 5 p.m., Pacer Office, Room 263, University Center.

UT Medical Units Director of Admissions, Eugene Tragesser, speaker, 7 p.m., Humanities Auditorium, Sponsored by Mu Epsilon Delta.

Tuesday, April 24

Vanguard Film Festival, "Aren't We Wonderful," Admission, 50 cents 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., Humanities Auditorium.
SGA Runoff Elections, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., University Center.

twice the number of cumulative hours attempted.

The cumulative number of grade points earned is less than twice the number of cumulative hours attempted, but not sufficiently low.

Quality points are insufficiently low.

Academic Suspension-- A student who has failed

probation period is suspended for not less than one quarter.

Academic Dismissal -- A student who fails academic probation twice is dismissed for not less than one year.

Qualified Admission -- A student who has less than a 2.2 overall and less than a composite score of 17 on the ACT or SAT tests.

Dykes moves to Kansas

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Dykes, 42, was one of three prospective candidates for the presidency of Memphis State University, and, according to one board member, Dykes had enough votes on the board of regents to have been named to the job.

Ben S. Kimbrough, vice chairman of the board of regents, said the board will not seek to replace Dykes on the list, but will choose from the two remaining contenders, both of whom are from Texas.

Dykes' decision stunned state educators, including members of the board of regents who were meeting in Jackson at the time of his announcement. Many of those present expressed total surprise.

Dykes served as UTM chancellor from 1967 until he took over as UTK chancellor in

September, 1971. He had been the only major contender to Dr. Edward Boling when the UT Board of Trustees elected school's president in 1970.

Boling called Dykes "one of the nation's most competent educational administrators."

"Certainly all of us deeply regret losing him as the chancellor of Tennessee's Knoxville campus," the UT president said.

A native of Rogersville, Tenn., Dykes began his academic career as a teacher at Church Hill High School, near his hometown. He later served as superintendent of Greenville, Tenn. city schools.

Dykes came to UTM from Memphis where he had been director of the UT-Memphis State Center for advanced Graduate Study in Education.

Julian Bond to speak

(Continued from Page 1)

blacks seeking to influence national policy through the existing governmental system.

Bond, born in Nashville, attended Morehouse College in Atlanta. In 1960, he helped found the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and served as its communications director from 1961-66.

He also led student protests against segregation in public

facilities from 1960-63.

Bond has spoken widely in the United States and is still a prominent figure in national Democratic Party activities.

Recital set

Craig Pendergrast and Ronald Vandiver, both UTM seniors in music education, will give a joint percussion recital in the Fine Arts Building Auditorium at 8 p.m., April 26.

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